SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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Mental health faculty approved by planners

Interim, Inc., a transitional program for psychiatric patients released from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, was granted a use permit to open a residence facility at 1409 San Lucas in Seaside by the planning commission last week.

The unanimous vote to approve the use permit was taken over the objections of some residents in the immediate area of the site, and petitions bearing the names of 163 residents were presented protesting the facility.

Interim, Inc. is a non-profit corporation founded six months ago to develop two residential homes for people who have experienced emotional problems and who are temporarily unable to live independently. The other facility is to be established in Salinas.

"The program will present an alternative which has not been available in this county before, which will not only allow people to develop independent living skills, but also present a savings to the taxpaper,' explained Wayne Lavengood, chairman of the board of directors of Interim, Inc. in a letter to the planning commission.

The cost of maintaining patients in the psychiatric ward of Community Hospital is $180 per day, and very often patients ready for discharge must remain there several days until appropriate living arrangements have been made. Interim, Inc. will provide a structured living alternative to these people at an approximately cost of $30 per day.

"Some people are discharged back into the same environmental situation that caused their problems, and may end up being re-admitted after discharge," Lavengood said. "Interim would give these people a structural, therapeutic learning environment in which they could, within three to six months' time, develop their own independent living skills, thus avoiding expensive hospitalization."

The residential program would involve clients in structured hours of work, school, or volunteer activities, and there would be a program director and at least one staff member who would live in the facility. The total number of persons in the facility at any one time would be not greater than 16.

Seaside was selected as a location for the facility on the Monterey Peninsula because the site is appropriate to the therapeutic goals of the program and would promote the socialization of clients, and because the cost of rentals is less here, a program spokesman said.

"The people who will be in the facility are people who're depressed and anxious," said Pat Thornton, one of the members of the board of directors. "They're not psychotic, alcoholic, or addits. They're people who're going through a 'nervous breakdown.' There is no program of this type in Monterey County, although most other counties have them."

D.R ALex Monto of Salinas, program chief for mental health services for Monterey County, explained that the persons who would be using the facility are "people who are coming out of the hospital in sort of a convalescent experience. They're not on their own, but they will be shortly."

In response to a question from the planning commission why such a program hadn't already been started in Monterey County, Ms. Thornton replied: "Monterey County is just behind the times in terms of seeking out funds for these kinds of programs. There's also a lot of racism in the communities of the Peninsula, except for Seaside, in accepting these programs."

"I object to it because I have little children living in the area, and I don't think they've made it clear what type of people will be housed there," said Marion Hill of Seaside.

Barry Foster of 1206 Sonoma Ave. said he didn't so much object to the type of program being permitted, as to its location near to another rehabilitation program (The New Connection) dealing with former drug abusers.

"We have one half-way house down the street, and we don't need another one in the area where I plan to make my home," Fsoter told the planning commission.

Dr. Monto said the clients of the facility would be "confused, disoriented people who are not violent, and it's not a population that needs to hustle money. They would be mostly young adults, between 18 and 35. We estimate that the need for this type of facility at any one time is for 30 to 40 people."

Planning Commissioner Hisao Yamanishi said he had had persons from "half-way houses" stay as guests in his home and he recognized "the great need for this type of program."

"This is only a small part of what is really needed," commented Commissioner Linda Lee Bassett. "I'm really kind of disappointed that this many people signed petitions against it."

"I'm of the opinion that the general public has changed its attitude toward mental illness little since the days of Bedlam," said Commissioner Sam Brown. "I find it very belittling for a 'healthy' person to develop such an attitude toward others--it's unhealthy. This is not only needed, but mandated by our population and crowding."

"I'm proud that Seaside has the chance to accommodate such installations, and I'd like to serve notice on our sister cities of the Monterey Peninsula that they're shirking their obligations. They want to stay lilly white and rich," said Commissioner Don Likas.

The planning commission passed a resolution recommending to the city council that it amend the zoning ordinance in the Commercial Neighborhood (C-N) district to permit sale of food to be consumed on the premises as an accessory to another permitted commercial use.

THE CHRISTMAS season approaches Seaside, and makes children of us all. (John Perkins photo)

NEW OFFICERS of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce were installed and old officers were congratulated at last week's annual meeting at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley, Those in attendance included: (from left, back row) Jim Wester, Bud Hauser, Lou Haddad, outgoing president Walter Norwick, incoming president Bob Montgomery, Ed Fisher, first vice president Sal Cardinale, Cecil Bindel, secretary Bill Bender; (from left, front) Col. A.E. Glubber, Mel Summers, treasurer Bill Dalhamer, Oh Ton Kwon, and Bud Landreth. (John Perkins photo)

Community center plan reviewed

Six possible locations for a community center for Seaside were presented in a public work session on a community facilities plan discussed last week.

The preliminary plan was presented by architect Paul Davis in conjunction with the city's community development block grant funding program, which will bring into the city some $1.6 million in the first of five years for various community projects, from redevelopment to housing rehabilitation

The current top-priority location for such a facility under discussion is the present site of the Seaside Youth Center at Hilby and Wheeler. Other possible sites discussed included Broadway in the vicinity of the new Post Office, the trailer court area behind the Safeway on Fremont, Broadway at Yosemite, at Fort Ord near Seaside High School, and Laguna Grande at Canyon Del Rey.

The plan envisions accommodations for sports events with a community cultural center seating 800 persons. The gymnasium complex proposed would have a minimum floor area of 60 by 90 feet, with dressing rooms, exercise rooms, offices, an entrance lobby, and storage in an area of 9,000 sq. ft.

The community cultural aspect of the facility would be used for a variety of events, including pot luck dinners, concerts, drama, lectures, talent shows, dances, educational courses, films, and workshops. There would be adjacent kitchen facilities as well as meeting rooms, a youth wing, a senior' wing, and a community services center.

The proposed area which would be devoted to the total building would be on the order of 25,000 sq. ft., according to the Davis plan. Parking requirements for at least 120 cars with adequate open space around the building would dictate a lot size of about three acres.

The site suggested on Broadway near the Post Office is mentioned in the Davis proposal as "the most central site to the population and people-need center of the city," but also a site that would be difficult to assemble from existing real estate patterns.

"Possible social problems and attitudes could affect this site's acceptance as a center for the entire city," the report said.

The site mentioned behind Safeway is large enough and on a level terrain which would make development feasible, but "relocation of the existing trailers may be a difficult problem" and "it is not located on a major street and is not in a strong location for good identity."

The Broadway at Yosemite site is owned by the city and

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Two artists to exhibit in January

Two artists will share the Seaside City Hall Gallery during the month of January.

Jamlong Busadee, a native of Thailand, will display his paintings reflecting the traditions of Asian art in the corridors of city hall, and Robert Beety will display his wood carvings in the glass cases between.

Busadee was born Nov. 13, 1939 in Thailand, the only son of a rice farmer, and received his primary and secondary education there. He also attended an arts and crafts school in Bangkok, and received his teaching diploma in fine arts.

Busadee worked as a teacher of art in Bangkok and held exhibits of his work there. In 1965, he became an artist-illustrator with the United States Air Force in Ubon, and was later transferred to Bangkok. His one-man show in 1970 traveled throughout Thailand, Malasia, Indonesia, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, England, France, Belgium and the United States.

In 1971, he attended Monterey Peninsula College and exhibited in a Monterey art show. The following year he exhibited his work in Ohio, where he received a merit scholarship to the Dayton Art Institute. Subsequently, his work was hung in galleries in New York City.

In 1974, he received his bachelor of fine arts degree, and worked as assistant curator of the Limber Gallery in Monterey, where he also had a one-man show. In 1975, Busadee

Continued on page 7

South Fremont design presented

The Seaside City Council get a preliminary look at a proposed plan for the redesigning of south Fremont Boulevard at its last meeting.

The basic outline of the plan was presented to the council the previous week by Chris Kinzel of a Walnut Creek consulting firm that is under contract to the city to develop the plan.

The plan envisions slower traffic speed, the installation of traffic lights at two intersections, the creation of median dividers, and landscaping with grass and trees.

Much of the development of the proposed plan was accomplished through meetings with merchants doing business on the south end of Fremont, who have indicated they would like some modifications of the basic re-design plan used on Fremont north of Broadway, before it is applied to the other end of the street.

Traffic lights are proposed for the intersections of Fremont and Hilby and Sonoma streets. At the intersection of Fremont and Hilby, left-turn motions from Hilby to Fremont would be prohibited to all but buses, which would reduce the hazards, Kinzel explained.

The other traffic light situated at Sonoma was proposed because that is the other major traffic artery running perpendicular to Fremont through Seaside. The merchants indicated they would like to see the speed limit lowered to 25 miles per hour, but Kinzel suggested that a more realistic speed would be 30 or 35 miles per hour.

The proposed median dividers along Fremont would lend esthetic appeal and would also eliminate the possibility for head-on left turn motions from both sides of Fremont. Kinzel also outlined several alternate types of landscaping along the medians which would not obscure the businesses, which had been one of the concerns of the merchants.

The plan also envisions the widening of the sidewalks along Fremont from six to 10 feet, to enable pedestrians to have more room and to afford space for planters along the sidewalks, Kinzel said. The proposal would also enable the city to engineer more spacious bus stops, some of which could be covered.

Department of Public Works Director Ted Thoeny said the project would cost about $1 million, and would entail four to six

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The new politics

(Editorial)

Part of the reason why some cities are faced with bankruptcy or desperate financial straits came ringing in loud and clear recently, when the Seaside city council was informed of increases in the cost of city lighting on the order of 100 per cent within the next year.

Rate increases in electricity to the homeowner, even when leaping up at increments of 30 per cent or so, still don't make the impact in terms of raw dollars as does such an increase on a budget in a city the size of Seaside.

City Mgr. Dudley Lapham indicated that the city currently spends about $60,000 per year fro street lighting; a set of options for the city to consider was outlined to the council for action at a later meeting. These include disconnecting of power to alternate street lights in some areas, decreasing the size of lights, and reducing the hours of lighting.

Obviously, the net effect of this will be a darker Seaside.

As if to keep up the Christmas spirit, the city will again light city hall with its traditional Christmas lights, though. This will help to at least maintain the illusion that there is an abundance of cheap energy.

Unfortunately, the seemingly endless rounds of price increases for all forms of energy underscore the fact that the days of cheap energy, to quote PG&E, are over. That's one reason why nuclear power is being examined so closely as an alternate to fossilized fuels, but current evidence is that not even nuclear energy promises to be the bonanza everyone once assumed it would be.

And there are clear possibilities that nuclear power might have other associated dangers with it that warrant caution before we plunge headlong into a full commitment to nuclear power.

Seaside, naturally, isn't faced with bankruptcy or fiscal problems of the magnitude of New York City. But there is not a single city or individual exempted from the economic pressures that dominate the energy field these days. Inevitably, too, the changes in our energy supplies and in our economic health are having an impact upon politics.

As if the body politic wasn't already acutely traumatized by the events of Watergate and the associated scandals that burst one after the other like Fourth of July firecrackers upon the national consciousness, not we have a comination of *inflation-recession* aggravated by energy shortages.

Some forward-thinking politicians, catching the winds of change and adopting a new political style, have captured the imagination of the public and are fast at work shaping a new dimension in politics--a politics based not upon greed, graft, and profligacy, but upon discipline, restraint, and sacrifice.

And the semblance of honesty that accompanies these new virtues is itself like a breath of fresh air in the cigar smoke-filled room of old style politics. The most attractive politician today seems not to be the one who boasts loudly of this accomplishments and who promises the sun, moon, and lower 40 to everyone and his uncle, but rather the ingenuous, hard worker who has the honesty to admit it when he is stymied by the complexities of today's world.

What people need now, more than anything, is not empty rhetoric and more campaign baloney. They need simple, honest, direct answers to their concerns and a dedication on the part of their public servants to serve the public, and not to enrich their own position or to advance special interest groups.

This is the new style of politics, a politics of austerity and honesty for an age of shortages and a mounting public clamor for integrity in government.

(R.M.)

Lend a hand

The Seaside Outreach Office has a number of volunteer opportunities that need to be filled. If you have time to lend a hand, please call their office at 899-4511 or drop by the office at 880 Broadway. They are always willing to make your time much more valuable by helping those who need assistance!

- Mother with three small children needs a refrigerator;
- Family needs a table, chest or even a dresser;
-- A teenage girl from a needy family desperately needs a sewing machine to help with the making of clothes;
-- A person with a station wagon is needed to transport the handicapped of Seaside to Mp.c. five mornings a week. Can you help? call 899-4511
-- Another needy family needs a baby crib.
- Our senior citizens of our community are always in need of minor repairs to their refrigerators - are you handy at this? Call 899-4511
- A person with carpentry skills is needed to repair porch and steps for a senior citizen. This could be the right job for someone who would like to help and make Christmas a better time for someone.
- Beds and mattresses are needed .. call today for a pickup!!
- THANK YOU for the T.V. repairman for the senior citizen and also the beds that were so generously given to the VIA Outreach Office. **MERRY CHRISTMAS!!**

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinal
Thursday, Dec. 8, 1955

Street Sign Program Planned; Insurance Arrangements Made

Sometime after the first of the year, the city council will face a whole batch of street signs and try to decide which kind to buy.

Hunter Louer, assistant superinetendent of public works for Seaside, is currently collecting samples and cost estimates for the identification signs.

At the present, street marking here is confined to vertical white posts on which street names are lettered. New metal signs would cost anywhere from $6.75 per "corner" to about $13.75, depending upon the quality and whether or not block numbers would be included.

With some 300 intersections in Seaside needing markers, a long-term program would be required to mark all of them. Will they be black on white or white on black? Will they have block numbers? Will they be heavy or light steel?

With 10 or a dozen companies submitting samples and-or specifications, the council should have a great time sign-picking.

C of C Revamps Committee; Plans Holiday Activities

The much-debated status of Seaside's Special Events Committee apparently was resolved this week when directors of the Chamber of Commerce agreed to supplant the committee with several smaller groups to handle Seaside special events, including the Fourth of July celebration.

In the past, the special events committee, though sponsored by the Chamber, was virtually an autonomous body with power to collect and spend money and to choose its own directors.

Majority opinion at the Chamber Tuesday night's board of directors meeting was that since the Chamber in the past has assumed responsibility for liabilities incurred by the Special Events group, it should also assume supervision of the committee's activities.

As now planned, an annual events committee headed by Mrs. Vera Sandman will plan most annual Chamber projects, except for the July 4th celebration, which will be handled by several Chamber committees under the coordinating supervision of David Cooke, Chamber president.

The third annual Camber Christmas costume parade is scheduled for Dec. 19. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, most original, and most authentic costumes, in three age groups from two to 12.

Weather permitting, tumbling, games, and other entertainment will take place in the parking lot behind the Del Rey Theatre.

City Finances Ahead of Budget Estimates

Seaside is in excellent financial health--even better than the city's budgetary doctors had predicted.

From July through October--the first four months of Seaside's complete fiscal year--sums rung up on the city's cash register have been running ahead of budget estimates, while expenditures generally have been less than had been expected.

In November, too, the same trend has been in evidence, according to preliminary and unofficial figures.

Sales and use tax receipts, for instance, totaled more than $23,000 through Oct. 31, for an annual rate in excess of $70,000. That's more than $18,000 higher than had been estimated.

Money received from the state gasoline taxes were budgeted at $36,420 for the entire year. But already $19,736.34 has been chalked up, making it likely that total funds from this source will approach $60,000.

Business licenses, estimated $26,000 for the whole year, were up to almost $22,000 during the first four months, and with the steady influx of new businesses, should have no trouble in topping the planned-for goal.

New Building Outfit Will Move in Jan. 2

Central Supply Company of Pacific Grove expects to move into its new Seaside quarters Jan.3.

The building materials supply house occupies a parcel of land between Canyon Del Rey Boulevard and Laguna Grande--land which figures in a controversy last summer.

At that time, Arthur Metz, owner of the property, offered to have the new supply company buildings constructed on property immediately across the street, thus releasing the property on the edge of Laguna Grande for development as a recreation center.

The Metz plan was turned down by the city because of the rezoning which would have been required to carry it out. The new facility will be worth about 130,000. It will include a warehouse in which all types of building supplies would be stored.

Crhistmas Bureau to Handle Needy Gifts

For those who wish to be enlightened Santa Clauses this season, the local Christmas Bureau is working on a program to coordinate the Christmas giving of individuals and organizations.

For several months, the Monterey Peninsula League for acommunity Service and the Christmas Bureau, which functions under the Family Service Agency and the Monterey County Welfare Department, have been working together to coordinate Christmas giving for the needy.

There has been such a duplication of baskets on the Peninsula that the Monterey Peninsula League has taken it upon themselves to act as a clearinghouse and work with organizations and individuals who have been kind enough to assist.

Man's Billfold Returned to Him

Early last month, Dc. Morrow was transacting business in the Seaside Bank of America when he accidentally left his billfold lying on a side desk.

When he went back to look for it, it was gone. He went home and called the bank. They told him the billfold had been turned in by a lady.

He feels very grateful and he wants to thank the lady who kindly returned the billfold.

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Crime abatement

Monterey Peninsula College's crime abatement class will hold a free, public workship Saturday, Dec. 20 dealing with home protection property identification and other topics.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Lecture Forum 103 on the MPC campus, according to instructor Dick Christie.

Ed Warner, chief investigator for narcotics and organized crime for the Monterey County District Attorney's office, will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss the organization of his bureau as it relates to the community, according to Christie. Seaside Mayor B.J. Dolan will introduce Warner.

Following the keynote address, leaders of five separate workshop groups will speak briefly. Then, from 10 a.m. to noon, the various workshops will meet.

Workshop topics include juveniles and probation, corrections, foster homes, industrial and retail security and home protection-property identification.

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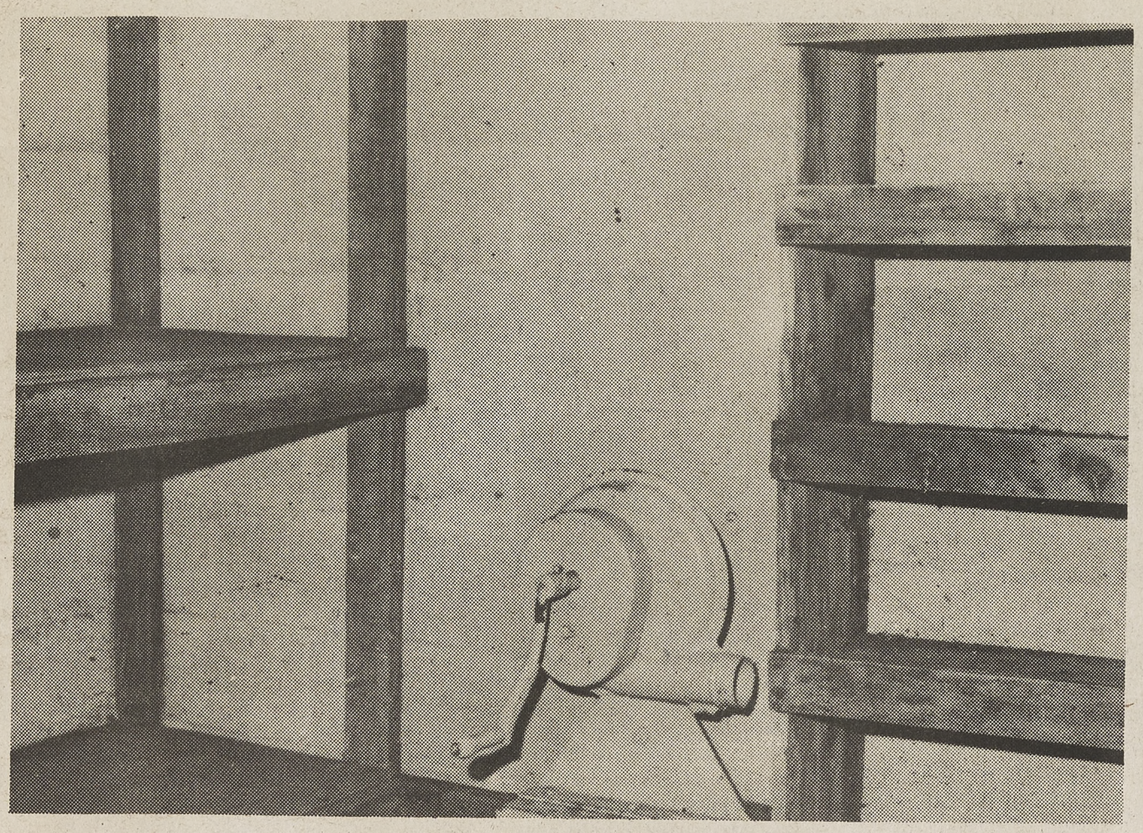
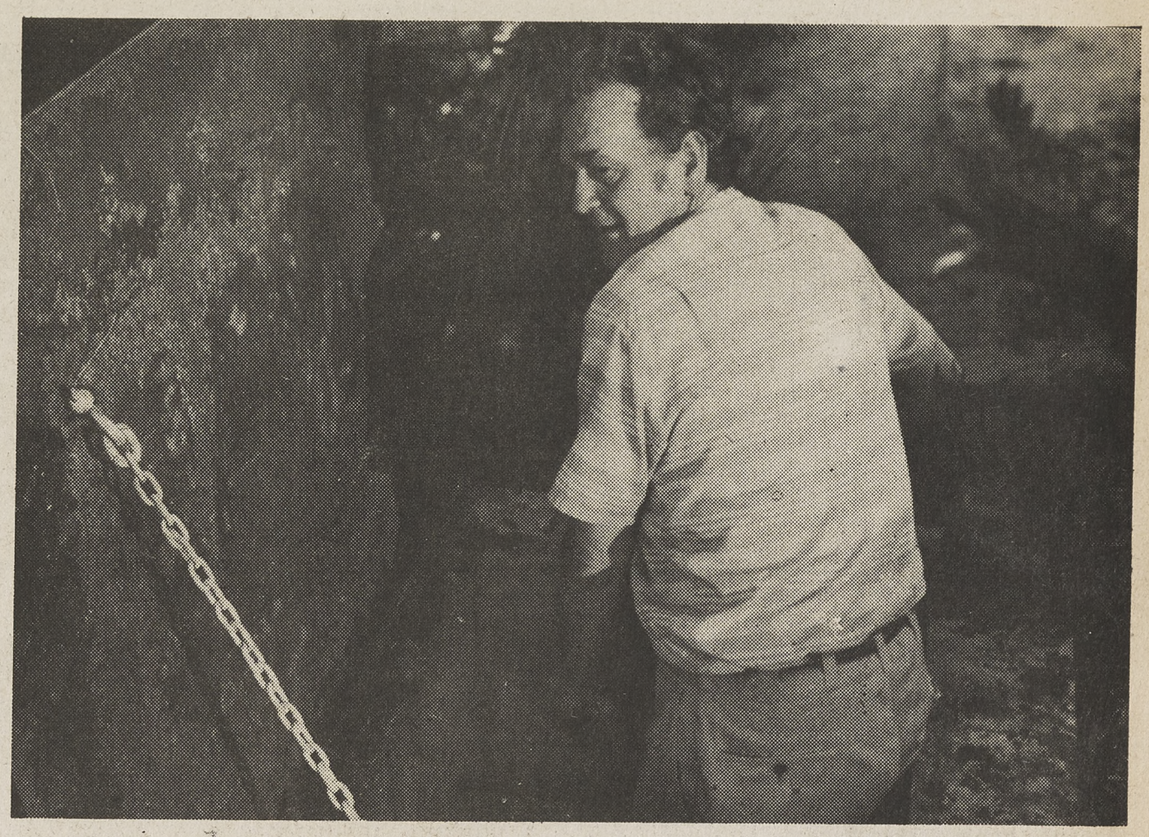


THE INTERIOR of the bomb shelter is solid concrete, with bunks (left) attached to the wall, a hand-driven air pump (center), and storage space for canned food (right).



THE ENTRANCE to the bomb shelter built by Joe Nabozny (above) is a tight squeeze down a vertical shaft, covered by a steel hatch cover. (Staff photos)

Seaside bomb shelter recalls cold war era

Back in the days when Nikita Kruschev was banging his peasant's shoe on the table at the United Nations and threatening to incinerate the United States, people started digging shelters, pouring concrete, and planning what to do when the bomb was dropped.

Bomb shelters became the sudden symbol of the cold war era--stark, grim monuments to man's ability to intimidate and destroy. They quickly littered the American landscape as destiny seemed to sweep the world inevitably toward some sort of nuclear confrontation.

And the Cuban missle crisis of 1962 was the taut edge of nuclear nerves that put the fear of God in practically everybody. That was when Marie Russo of 1955 Yosemite and her relatives stocked their concrete bomb shelter with canned goods, distilled water, bedding, books, and prepared for Armageddon.

She was a practical nurse at Fort Ord in those days and there was much talk among the military personnel of the potential for nuclear holocaust, so she sent off for plans from the gov3rnment for a backyard bomb shelter.

Louis Davidson of Monterey, Mrs. Russo's bricklayer brother-in-lw and Joe Nabozny, her son-in-law, studied the plans and set about constructing the bomb shelter.

"This was when all this fad was going on about bomb shelters," Nabozny recalled. "This was when she (Mrs. Russo) got the idea. She figured she had to do something to protect the family."

Mrs. Russo comes from an old Italian fishing family in Monterey, and the bonds of family and kin run strong in her blood, her son-in-law explained. And, being a practical nurse in the maternity ward at Fort Ord at the time, she was doubly concerned about what might happen to children in the event of a nuclear attack.

Another influence upon Mrs. Russo in her decision to construct the bomb shelter was the admonition of President John Kennedy that every American should construct some type of bomb shelter and be prepared for the worst. Today Mrs. Russo is disabled with a stroke, but a large painting of Kennedy dominates her living room.

"So we dug the hole, and her brother-in-law came and we built it," Nabozny said.

The structure is made of concrete-filled cinderblocks and resembles a bunker. It is situated behind the Russo home on a sand dune facing Monterey Bay. It is overgrown with ice plant now, and the half-inch thick steel trap door is rusted off its hinges.

The bomb shelter is 10 feet by eight feet inside, with an eight-foot ceiling. The walls and roof are eight-inch thick solid concrete, and the floor is six inches thick. The entrance is a vertical shaft of concrete three feet square.

There is a hand-operated air pump, which draws air in from outside to circulate fresh air through small metal pipes jutting through the ice plant. There is a drain in the concrete floor to carry off water, and which would serve as a toilet in the event of nuclear attack occurred.

One side of the bunker is lined with wooden bunks, and the facing wall has rows of wooden shelves to contain the canned goods. The cost of constructing the shelter was between $3,200 to $3,500. Its maximum capacity, if people were to sleep on the bunks in shifts, would be 12 persons.

There were many makeshift bomb shelters being constructed at the time, but Mrs. Russo's is the only permanent one in Seaside, and one of just a few permanent structures built on the Monterey Peninsula. It was completed in 1961, one year before the Cuban missile crisis.

"We stocked it with bedding, books, toys, canned foods and dry cereal, and we had beer kegs filled with drinking water. We figured our supplies would last 30 days. We were planning to take a portable radio down there, and suit cases filled with clothes," Nabozny said.

Nabozny said their estimate was that, in the event of anuclear war, there would be several hours' forewarning in which they could get inside the shelter. The shelter was stocked until a year ago, when Nabozny cleaned it out.

THE EXTERIOR of the bomb shelter at 1955 Yosemite is overgrown with ice plant and is situated behind the main residence.

"At the time we built it, people were digging holes everywhere and filling them with board and whatnot," he said. "I think it was kind of a panic situation. Now, I think the international situation is more stable than it was then."

But it's hard to let a $3,000 investment lay fallow, and Nabozny has plans for the bomb shelter.

"I'm thinking of growing mushrooms in it," he said. "If I can get the right soil mixture, it should be perfect. You need a place that's dark, with just a little air circulation, just like down there. I'm going to try it.

WAKE UP, CALIFORNIA.

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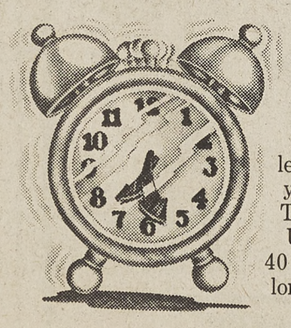

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Treasure Hunting by Arnold Madison, published by Hawthorn Books, Inc. of New York

This book will whet the interest of many young people. In addition to 12 chapters which deal with such subjects as "Coinshooting," "Ghost Towns, U.S.A.," "Underwater Treasure Hunting," and other facets of this hobby, the author has added several vital appendices. Information regarding treasure hunting clubs throughout the United States, descriptions of where to look for treasures, and names and addresses of metalpmineral detector dealers as well as of where to report archeological finds, make this book a very complete manual and story of this fascinating hobby.

Through the chapters runs the theme of going about treasure hunting with regard for ecology and history. To Arnold Madison, the author, this sport or advocation is not just "treasure hunting." In a chapter entitled "Our Image," he points out that treasure hunters have, upon occasion, earned the disdain and disapproval of serious students of the past. To counteract this, he describes a sincere treasure hunter as a person who enjoys the research before and after his discoveries as well as the thrill and value of his find. This book will encourage good procedures for any kind of a hobbyist. Of course, this particular hobby is one that expands an individual's appreciation of his heritage through geographical variety and historical discovery. Ghost towns, the author suggests, may be very difficult for some treasure-hunters because they remind one of life's fleeting quality. However, they, the maps that a serious hunter studies, and the laws which he learns and respects, can all bring knowledge and maturity.

A Christmas Fantasy by Carolyn Haywood and illustrated by Glenys and Victor Ambrus. William Morrow and Co. of New York.

Claus is a tiny baby who one day appears on his godmother's hearth. Down the chimney, of course! Surely that is the way the jolly, plump, happy baby boy arrive in her house. He was wearing red socks and a belt of cherry bells, too! And from that day on, he was special in other ways as well. His godmother made him a red suit to match his socks; she presented him with a gift every night because he wwas always so cheerful and well behaved. When Clause went to school, he again inisisted in always entering down the chimney.

With the sudden discovery one day that other children did not receive gifts as he did, Claus resolved to share his. Ever after that moment, he encouraged his classmates to write letters to him describing what they wanted. When he grew up, he announced to his godmother, that one night each year he could continue this habit: he would be a present-giver; that would be his business. Every child will enjoy having this delightful story read alound. The primary children can read it for themselves. The colorful illustrations add a great deal of pleasure to this fantasy.

How Santa Claus Had A Long and Difficult Journey Delivering His Presents, illustrated by Fernando Krahn and published Delacorte Press of New York.

The author, also a brilliant cartoonist, brings his fruitful imaginative powers to this pictorial rendition of Santa's big night. The book will serve many purposes. One may be to encourage young children to talk and make up their own story to match the illustrations. Another purpose may be to inspire children to "draw" their own Christmas stories. The illustrations are fine and Fernando Krahn's interpretation of Christmas Eve so individualistic that it is charming just the way he presents it, too. Santa has a huge problem when his reindeer break loose and dash away leaving and his toy-laden sleigh in the snow. Ingenuity prompts Santa to take a number of planes from his large sack. They are not powerful enough, however, to lift the sleigh into the air. Not even all the small animal and doll gifts within the sack can do this. The dilemma is solved when two passing angels come to the rescue. And now, with all the toys and gifts safe in the sack, Santa is born aloft and comes down only when he finds his reindeer prancing and pawing on someone's rooftop. Waving gratefully to the angels, Santa smiles and disappears down the first chimney on his journey.

Mother Goose for Christmas, written and illustrated by William Pene Du Bois, published by The Viking Press of New York.

This book presents a delightful rendition of the familiar nursery tale characters. Exquisite drawings in color depict the town where Mother Goose and her big Goosey Gander maintain their home in a lovely Tudor-style book shop. The villagers are the people whom Mother Goose has taken care of at some time or other in her nursery. Her poems about them made them laugh; they are all grateful to her for making them so famous. All is happy in the small town until suddenly one day, Mother Goose and her splendid Gander are "stolen away" by two unfamiliar and unpleasant looking newcomers to the town. Little Tommy Tucker sees the shocking incident and reports it to his friends. They are all concerned and become even more so when they track them to the old deserted place where the Queen of Hearts used to have a bakery. Inside somewhere and boarded up and imprisoned, the two strangers have hidden Mother Goose. Suspicions increase when huge dark billows of smoke come from the chimney. Mother Goose? Goosey Gander? After all, it is Christmas, and the two characters look hungry and desperate!

Carol-singing begins outside. It was the second plan suggested for the rescue of their friends. Georgy Porgy had first suggested a bucket brigade; everyone would bring water and they all would pour it down the chimney, ending any bad plans that the thieves might be carrying out inside. But no one wants to risk getting on top the roof and perhaps falling down the chimney into the hands of the two doubtful characters. The "Carol Brigade" begins, instead, and soon all the nursery characters are gathered around the small Queen of Hearts former bakery.

Samll children and young readers with their parents and classmates will eagerly turn the pages on this story until they discover that the two supposed scoundrels are none other than The Pieman and Simple Simon whom Mother Goose met recently at the fair nearby. She invited them to become part of the town and to re-establish the bakery which was so needed. Surprise awaits the reader who turns the last page and sees the familiar verses of Jack and Jill, Miss Muffet, and others. The book offers a new interpretation combining the beloved traditions of both nursery rhymes and Christmas carols.

CARRIER PERSONS for the Seaside Post lined up at our office at 665 Broadway recently to receive their first pay under our new system of home delivery. They included: (front, from left) Alphonso Best, Cameron Brown, Anthony Best, Melva Phillips, and Troy Stokes; (rear, from left) Janet Murray, Dianna Murray, Anthony Moody. (John Perkins photo)

Recreation department plans many holiday-type programs

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department began their Special Holiday Activities, with the Hilby Seniors presenting a 'fashion show'. The fashion show was to model the clothes that were made during their sewing classes.

Proceeding on down the Elementary Girls Kickball Jamboree took place at Highland Elementary School playground. All Seaside Elementary Schools participated in the Kickball Jamboree with Manzanita Elementary School taking first place. The Elementary schools are now participating in a Christmas Tree Decorating Contest during their Arts & Crafts Program.

Other activities scheduled thorughout the Holiday Season are: Christmas Puppet Show: The Seaside Library in cooperation with the Seaside Parks and Recreation Department presented the show to Pre-School to 3rd Grade children, refreshments were served also.

Saturday Dec. 13, 1975- Agape, Hilby, Villa Del Monte, Senior Clubs with the Handicap Social had their Christmas Party. The Party was co-sponsored with Seaside Camp Fire Girls.

Other Senior Activities consist of a Christmas Luncheon put on by the Masonic Lodge NO. 46 F & A.M. for the Seaside Seniors at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at King Junior High School. There is a luncheon at the Villa Del Monte Dec. 17, 1975, begining at 12 noon with King Junior High School Band to provide entertainment for the Senior Citizens at 1:30 p.m. in the Villa Del Monte Recreation Room.

There will be a Junior High Christmas Dance Wed. 17, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Seaside Youth Center with admission of 50 cents. The Junior High ages are 13 to 15 years old. There will be a High school Christmas Dance on Dec. 19, at the Seaside Youth Center from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. admission is 50 cents and the ages are 16 to 21 years old.

A Junior High Kiwanis Christmas Basketball Tournament at Seaside High School gymnasium begining Dec. 16, Junior High School's from the entire Monterey County will be participating. Tuesday 16, 1975, kicks off the Tournament.

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Community calendar

FILM PROGRAMS

The Seaside Branch Library, located within the city hall complex at 550 Harcourt Avenue, will show two free films on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The two films will run one hour and 15 minutes.

"Buster Keaton Rides Again" shows the famous comic behind the scenes while he is making a Canadian Travel Bureau Film. Keaton's anecdotes to the film crew about a lifetime in show business are supplemented by hilarious sequences from some of his films.

"American Indians of Today" shows present-day activities, achievements, and problems of American Indians as they exist in the contrasting extremes of life on a reservation and in urban relocation centers.

oOo

PICTURE BOOK PROGRAMS

The Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt, will present the sixth and final "Picture-Book Program," for 1975, at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Dec. 17. A parent or other adult must remain in the building but need not participate in the half-hour program. For children ages three and up. New series will be announced after the new year. Phone 899-2055.

oOo

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

A 6 a.m. Dawn Bird Walk in Hidden Hills is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 20, by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Leader C. W. Pilk will lead the trip at 10760 El Camino Nuevo, off Route 68, halfway between Salinas and Monterey.

CARMEL EXHIBIT

A new exhibit opens on Wed., Dec. 20, at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center. It is a collection of 17 polymer paintings, commissioned by M. Grumbacher, Inc., and is on a national tour under the direction of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey.

M. Grumbacher selected a group of well-known artists, working in different styles and techniques, and commissioned them to paint one picture each for this traveling show. Each artist was free to choose his subject and style but all had to work in polymer, and the size was limited.

There is always a slight danger in such commissioned groups that one or the other of the artists might not be represented by his very best painting. But this danger is sufficiently counterbalanced by the fact that every invited artist considers it an honor to be represented in a nationwide display of this kind. Also, the absolute freedom the artist has to express his artistry in any subject, any style, is always a great inspiration.

The result in the M. Grumbacher Collection of 17 artists is unusually good. The quality is high; the variety is great, ranging from the pure aquarelle style of Arthur Barbour's snow scene, to the heavy impasto in Lawrence Zink's abstract figure painting, the pastel effect of a boy's portrait by Helen Van Wyk, and the precise, yet poetic old house with a mysterious face, done in tempera style, by George Sottung.

This traveling show is fully booked proving the immense interest all over the country in the polymer medium.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and one hour before a performance in the Sunset Center Theatre. Admission is free.

What's new at the Seaside library

The New York Times Book Review publishes its Best Seller List every week to keep readers, libraries, and bookstores informed on what books are currently the most popular in the nation. The listing of the top 10 fiction and top ten non-fiction books is compiled from reports of more than 250 bookstores in 110 cities throughout the United States.

The Seaside Branch Library buys hundreds of new adult and children's books each month and makes a special effort to have second copies of Best Seller Books on hand as these books are very popular with library users. In most cases, the Best Seller Books circulate for one to two weeks instead of the usual three to four weeks to allow more users to read the books while they are still popular.

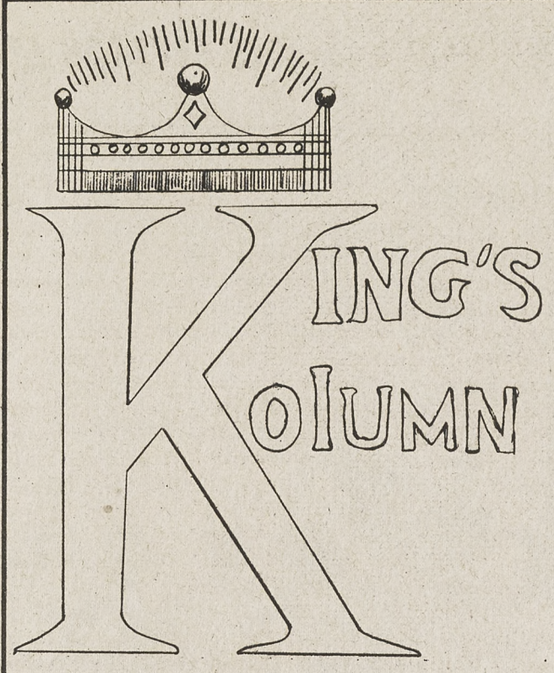
Should the book you want to read already be checked out to another user, you may place your name on the "reserve list" at the library's circulation desk and the staff will see that you get the book next when it is available.

Following is a list and short description of the ten non-fiction books on the list this week. Unless otherwise noted, the library owns the book.

1. "Bring on the Empty Horses," lively Hollywood anecdotiana (on order);
2. "Sylvia Porter's Money Book," a comprehensive home financial advisor;
3. "Power," a guide for the corporate climber;
4. "The Relaxation Response," tells of the value of meditation in relieving hypertension (on order);
5. "Winning through Intimidation," tells how to psyche out the other guy in business (on order);
6. "The Save Your Life Diet," Dr. Reuben's miraculous high fibre diet;
7. "Angels," by Billy Graham (not ordered)
8. "TM," what Transcentental Meditation can do for you;
9. "Against Our Will," a solidly grounded study of rape with a strong feminist thrust (on order);
10. "Total Fitness," using an easy exercise plan.

An attractive poster showing what books are on the New York Times Book Review Best Seller List is posted in the library. Future columes will feature reviews of some of the more popular fiction and non-fiction books.

If you do not yet have a library card, why not stop by the library today and apply for one. You are welcome to check out a few books or other library materials, such as magazines, cassettes, or 8mm films, during your first visit. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Tursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For further information, please phone 899-2055.



Yvonne Thomas

Yvonne Denise Thomas is King Junior High's student of the week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Thomas Sr. of 1520 Mescal St. She is a former student of Ord Terrace Elementary School.

"Life on King's campus is enjoyable. I think King is one of the best schools in Seaside and I am happy to be one of its students," says Yvonne. She has been an Honor Roll Student throughout her stay at King. She is a member of the French Club, King Junior High's band, the Monterey Peninsula Dance and Twirl Club, and the King Scholars Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

Yvonne often alternates between playing the clarinet in the band and acting as majorette. She has won several awards for her twirling skill. She participated in Pacific Grve's 1975 Winter Parade and Band Review, capturing the first place trophy in the junior drum majorette division. Yvonne also received "The Hardest Worker" award. The recipient of this award is selected by the teachers of King.

Although only an eighth grader, Yvonne has started thinking in terms of her future. She would like to someday become a stenographer.

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Monterey Peninsularesidents take a break from rehearsing reenactment of De Anza Expedition at the U.S. Army Presidio overlooking Monterey Bay.

De Anza expedition being re-enacted

Historical re-enactments, special religious services, parades, dances, and barbecues are but a few of the events planned when the de Anza Expedition arrives in Monterey next March 10. On Nov. 30 the re-enactment group crossed the Colorado River into California and, with certain modern-day innovations, the ceremonies marking its arrival in Monterey next March will be as historically accurate as possible.

Two hundred years ago, as the fervor of revotution reached its peak on the eastern seaboard, the government of Spain was making a decision that would have a profound influence on the soon to be born United States of America. It had approved an expedition of exploration and colonization into Alta (upper) California to be led by the courageous Captain of Tubac, Juan Bautista de Anza.

After a reconnaissance in 1774, he led a group of 240 Spanish soldiers and settlers, mostly women and children, to found San Francisco and, a short while later, San Jose. One third of the group settled permanently in Monterey, more than doubling its population. For five and a half months these pioneers, the first in the West, braved the extremes of weather and hostile country to reach their goal. This extraordinary expedition is being re-enacted as part of this country's bicentennial.

On the day of their arrival in Monterey the Expedition will be greeted by local bands and Sheriff Jack Davenport's mounted posse, and escorted to the site of the original presidio - the San Carlos Cathedral. Ceremonies that day will include salutes by artillery and musketry, readings from the de Anza diaries, Spanish and Mexican entertainment, and welcoming remarks by various dignitaries. Colonel Samuel L. Stapleton, Commandant of the Defense Language Institute of the Presidio of Monterey, portraying the Presidio Commandante' of 1776, will welcome the colonizers in English and Spanish.

Activities at the Royal Presidio the following day will depict the events that occurred when Father Junipero Serra and his fellow padres traveled from Carmel to Monterey to greet the new additions to their non-Indian flock. A mass will be celebrated and Father Font's 200 year old sermon will be recreated in the San Carlos Cathedral. In the afternoon selected members of the re-enactment will travel to acarmel to participate in ceremonies at the Carmel Mission.

The public is invited to attend all of these historical re-enactments and to those on March 12th and 13th at the Monterey County Fairgrouns. A community dance will be held on Friday evening, March 12th, followed by a fiesta and barbecue on Saturday with entertainment in the Spanish-Mexican manner. Additional re-enactment ceremonies are planned for the departure of the de Anza exploration of San Francisco leaving Monterey on March 23rd and the trek of the settlers to San Francisco, led by Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga on June 17.

Captain Norm Chetlin, USN (Retired) of the Monterey Kiwanis Club and his committee of Kiwanians have planned an exciting and historical week of activities. Applications to participate in the actual re-enactment are still being accepted. Interested men, women and children need only fill out the application blank shown below, and mail it to: California Heritage Guides, 181 Pacific Street, Monterey, 92930.

To fully enjoy and re-live those exciting days of 200 years ago, participants, and spectators too, are encouraged to wear costumes of the period. Costumes for soldiers, vaqueros, muleteers and colonists can be made easily and inexpensively. A pattern-sketch costume book can be obtained by sending $1 for printing, postage and handling to: De Anza Expedition Committee, P.O. Box 3015, Monterey, 39340.

For further information concerning these bicentennial activities, either as a participant, a behind the scenes working, or interested citizen, contact the De Anza Expedition Committee at the above address. If you desire to play a role in this most important facet of California history, make your commitment now. Come to your own birthday party and celebrate it as our forefathers did 200 years ago.

Annual Fort Ord 'exodus' begins this week

The annual Fort Ord "Exodus" the first stop in moving the young soldier toward home and Christmas holidays, will take place Wed., Dec. 17. Beginning at 5 a.m., 4,500 to 5,000 trainees will board busses for airports in San Francisco, San Jose and Los Angeles.

At least 3,000 of the soldiers will arrive at the San Francisco terminal about three hours after the busses start to roll. Authorities hope all the busses will be rolling by 7 a.m. A fleet of 100-200 commercial-type busses will be used for the move.

This is the last such exodus as Ft. Ord's mission is changing from that of training the basic combat soldier to that of being the home of the 7th Infantry Division. All the soldiers involved in the "Exodus" are trainees.

John Reymann of Services Division (Transportation), Directorate Industrial Operations has been at Fort Ord since the mid 1940s. He will remembers the early 1960's when the "Exodus" program originated. In those days air fares did not fit the trainees' budgets and many rode busses all the way home. There were through busses that made direct trips to Chicago, New York and Boston not to mention many intermediate cities.

One year 20,000 soldiers were moved over a two-day period. Only in the last three or four years, according to Reymann -- since the Viet Nam era -- has the number of trainess dropped to the 5,000 level.

Since the start of the program Reymann estimates 250,000 troops using 7,500 busses have been moved from Fort Ord. He also said very few of the soldiers used rail transportation although 12 are taking an AMTRACK train from Salinas this year.

The trainees arriving at San Francisco will be aided in locating the proper plane by representatives from Fort Ord. There will be a Sergeant Major and several Drill Sergeants at the air terminal. There will also be a Military Police courtesy patrol and a medical aid station, should it be needed.

The USO, located on the second floor of the airport, will hold a Christmas party with refreshments as well as provide limited accommodations for those who must wait overnight. for flights.

The trainees are due to return on Jar. 4, 1975 but as they will not all be hitting the airport in a three-hour period there should be a smooth flow rather than a surge of troops.

Fort Ord officials, however, have made provisions for the returnees. Once again a Sergeant Major and several Drill Sergeants will be on hand at the airport. The bus services have been alerted as to the approximate number of vehicles that will be required to get the soldiers back to Fort Ord. Once loaded the busses will move directly to Fort Ord where there will be a shuttle service from the bus station to the troop housing area.

Despite the fact two major air lines are on strike the 1975 "Exodus" from Fort Ord will be carried on as planned. Other air lines at the major airports are handling tickets purchased on the struck lines

RIBBON-CUTTING ceremonies for two new auto dealerships in the Monterey Peninsula Auto Center in Seaside were conducted recently, with city officials and local businessman on hand to do the honors. The two new dealerships are Cypress Motors and Sam Matar's Mazda and Honda outlet. Cutting the ribbon are (from left): Councilmen Steve Ross and Glenn Olea, Mayor B.J. Dolan, Sam Matar, and Councilmen Oscar Lawson and Joe Cota. (John Perkins photo)

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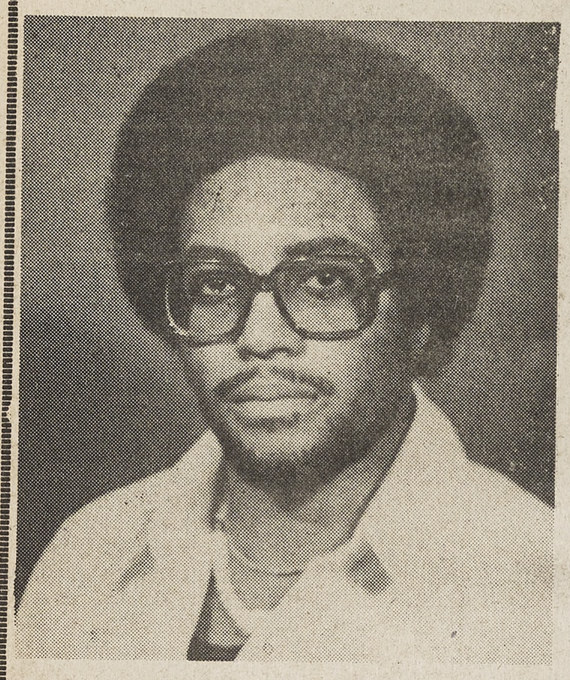
BSU attacks school district over aide's firing



DOUGLAS GILMER

Is the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District administered by "closet racists hell-bent on the destruction of the black community" and on wiping out the social and economic gains made by blacks in the 1960s?

That's the position of the Black Students Union at Monterey Peninsula College, which has been hurling charges agaist the district in recent weeks over the dismissal of Douglas Gillmer, a black recreational aide at Hilltop School.

In a letter to the editor of the Seaside Post, Anthony Lopes, vice president of the Black Students Union, declared that the dismissal Oct. 20 of Gilmer was one recent example in a series of incidents that reveal the "racist" posture of the school district.

"Terminations of this kind will no longer be tolerated by the black community and all means will be used to get Gilmer rehired," Lopes stated in his letter, which appeared in the Nov. 26 edition.

"Black people realize that they are living in the age of cutbacks. The old practice of 'last hired, first fired' has never been more evident that it is today. This 'age of cutbacks' has given racists like the administrators in the MPUSD and other educational systems full sway in cutting back on black education programs, such as Black Studies, and black personnel, such as Gilmer."

And Mel Mason, the BSU student adviser at Monterey Peninsula College, wrote to the Seaside Post decrying "the apparent indifference on the part of black parents towards the destruction of their children at Monterey High, in particular, and the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, in general."

"What is really despicable about this situation is the fact that the school district is using a black man as a tool for that destruction," Mason wrote. "How many more young black lives must be laid waste before black parents realize that black children also have a right to an education and that a situation whereby only 'whitewashed' blacks are allowed to hold position of authority is contemptible, disgraceful, and must no longer be telerated?"

Mason's letter appeared May 7.

It was followed by one from Frank Sherman, president of the BSU, which appeared June 4, in which Sherman declared that "two minority teachers--one black, the other Filipino--are being dismissed from Ord Terrace School," and a "newly-hired black female assistant principal at the local junior high school has been asked to leave the school district, while at the same time a black female dean of students at a local junior high school has been asked to vacate her position.

"Our Question

"Our question then is why must only blacks and minorities be eliminated when this situation occurs?" (a decrease in student enrollment), Sherman asked.

Supt. James Harrison denied the charges of racism and said Douglas Gilmer was dismissed during a six-month probationary period that pertained to his position. Harrison said the record of the school district is open to inspection, and that hat the district exceeds affirmative action quotas on minorities employed in the district as a whole, but lags slightly behind in the area of teacher employment.

Harrison said he held two meetings with Gilmer "to discuss the issued" in his termination, although he was not so required.

Harrison said he believed the representatives of the Black Students were sincere in their protestations on Gilmer's behalf, but said the dismissal was because Gilmer had not adequately prepared the teachers' lesson plans.

A letter of dismissal from principal of Hilltop School, Mrs. Amy Jones, cited Gilmer's ability to deal effectively with the students, but cited his failure to fulfill his responsibility to implement teacher lesson plans.

Both the Black Students Union and Gilmer believe the real reason for the dismissal was racist.

"I'm

"I'm not trying to fight the school system," Gilmer said. "But I feel the school system is a liability to the community, as far as certain groups, such as blacks, go in terms of employment.

"I know what racism is--it's nothing you can touch, see, or smell. I know that the Peninsula is not an equal opportunity area, because if it was, you wouldn't have so many black people pushing dope and black women out on the street selling their bodies. They do this because this is all they have left open to them."

Gilmer said the shock of his dismissal came doubly hard because the Friday before the Monday on which he was terminated, the staff and administrators with whom he worked gave him not the slightest indication that his employment would be terminated.

In another matter, the Black Students Union recently addressed a letter to the division chairmen of Monterey Peninsula College concerning employment of minorities at the college.

JAMES HARRISON

BSU President Frank Sherman said the ratio of minority personnel employed in full-time positions does not reflect the ratio of minority individuals to the total population of the area being served by MPC.

"We of the Black Students Union feel that an immediate plan of action should be undertaken by each division to recruit and hire qualified blacks and other minorities for full-time, credentialed positions," Sherman said.

"Therefore, we propose that each division develop and implenet a one-semester plan. This plan should have as its primary objective the hiring of at least one black or ethnic minority in each division by the end of the 1975-76 school year."

The future of south Fremont Boulevard

Continued from page 1

months for completion. The bulk of the cost, some $700,000, would come from federal funds for the undergrounding of utilities.

The plan will be refined after consultation with city staff and will undergo public scrutiny at public hearings before the planning commission and city council before any final plan is adopted.

In other business, the city learned that costs of street lighting are skyrocketing. The rates have increased some 27 per cent, and will jump another 30 per cent in the near future, Thoeny said.

City Mgr. Dudley Lapham indicated that the projected rate increase for the coming year in costs of street lighting could be as great as 100 per cent. The city currently spends about $60,000 annually to light its streets.

A set of alternatives for curtailing the costs were outlined for the city council's scrutiny.

These include the disconnection of power to alternate street lights on Fremont, Del Monte, Broadway and Laguna Grande, which would save the city $415 per month, Thoeny said.

Other suggested measures include decreasing the size of the remaining lights on those streets, which would cut costs by $128 monthly. And the reduction of hours of operation of 230 street lights in other parts of the city from all-night to a midnight shutoff would save another $300 per month.

All these measures comgined could save the city $10,000 per year, with costs to implement the measures estimated at $2,400. The costs involved are for changing lights and for disconnection fees.

The city council established 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23 as the deadline for the filing of nomination papers for the office of mayor and councilman for the March 2 municipal election. The council agreed on the date to avoid confusion brought about by the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day holidays.

The council adopted a resolution prohibiting the parking of vehicles weighing more than 7,000 pounds on LaSalle between Fremont and Del Monte Boulevard. The ordinance was passed over the objection of one resident who said truckers would be discriminated again, since they park there.

The council delayed until its next meeting Dec. 18 appointment of a new member to the Board of Architectural Review. The city is seeking a Seaside general contractor to fill the position. The council also continued any consideration of the joint powers agreement between the cities of Seaside and Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District for further study.

Two artists exhibit

Continued from page 1

pursued graduate training in art at California State University, Fresno.

His paintings have been displayed at the Governor's office in Sacramento, and Busadee has won awards at the Monterey Arts and Crafts Show. He also has exhibited in the office of Sen. George Zenovich in Sacramento.

Robert Beety, 48, was born Dec. 20, 1927, in Duluth, Minn. As a small boy he was taken to his mother's home in North Wales. He was educated in Wales and England. He was a member of the British Cadet Corps in Great Britain throughout World War II, and enlisted at the American Consulate in London, and joined the U.S. Army in Germany in 1947.

During his early years in the military, he met and married his wife Muriel, from Sheffield, England. Robert and Muriel have two children; a daughter Norrel graduated from Seaside High School, Monterey Peninsula College, and Fresno State with teaching credentials, who now resides in Sacramento, California. Their son Malcom graduated Seaside High School, attends Monterey Peninsula College, and is employed by a local newspaper.

Eight years ago Robert Beety retired from the Army after 21 years of service, and resides at 3170 Kona Circle in Marina. Beety is a sales representative for the Sears and Roebuck Company, in Seaside, member of the Californian Carver's Guild, and is a Past Master (1973) of Gateway Masonic Lodge No. 821, Seaside, and is attending Monterey Peninsula College.

His first interest in wood carving was initiated by observing Ethiopian craftsmen at work.

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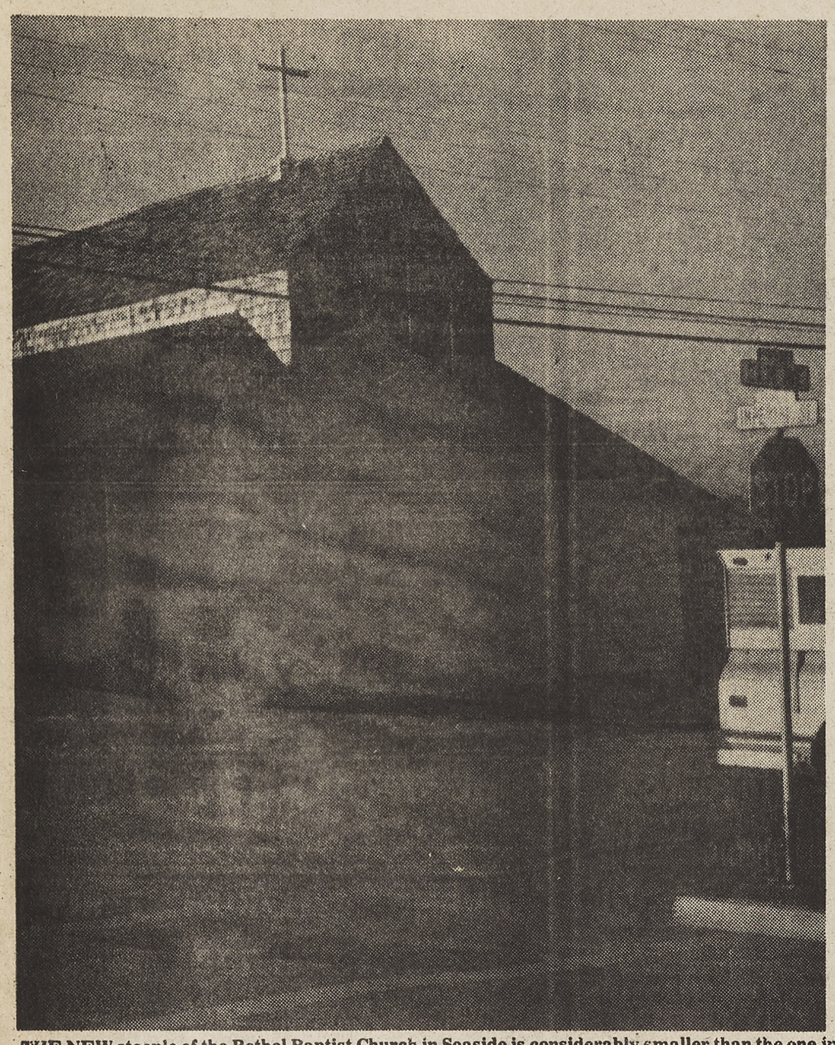

THE NEW steeple of the Bethel Baptist Church in Seaside is considerably smaller than the one in the old church which it replaced, but the new addition just completed affords the church more room and more modern facilities. (John Perkins photo)

Obituaries

REV. JAMES J. JOHNSON

Rev. James J. Johnson of Seaside died Dec. 2. He was the father of Ulysees Johnson of Seaside, Lyndon Johnson of San Jose, Helen Turner of Monterey, Junnue SMNUTG I

Rev. James J. Johnson of Seaside died Dec. 2. He was the father of Ulysess Johnson of Seaside, Lyndon Johnson of San Jose, Helen Turner of Monterey, Jimmie Smith of Dallas, Tex., Irene Garrett of Gainesville, Tex.; loving brother of L.J. Johnson of Dallas, Tex., Gladys Brothehton of Lewisville, Tex.; loving grandfather of 39 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

A native of Terrell, Tex., age 82 years, he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for two years. He was formerly a minister for the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Gainesville, Tex. for 53 years before he retired in 1973. He was a member of F. AND A.M. Lodge 34 of Gainesville, Texas and was their chaplain. He was also a member of the Southern Missionary Baptist Convention, and the National Baptist Convention of America. He founded and organized the Antioch Baptist Church in Gainesville in 1930 as well as other churches throughout southern Oklahoma. He worked with the city of Gainesville in civic affairs until he retired to the Peninsula.

Services were held at Johnson's Mortuary, 3801 Hatcher St., Dallas, Tex. Interment followed at Gainesville Colored Cemetery, Gainesville, Tex.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside

oOo

LUCY MAE WOOD

Lucy Mae Wood of Seaside died Dec. 2. She was the mother of Trecy Nanney of Seaside, Lyndon Wood of Fremont, Lloyd Wood of Stevenson, Ca., and Bobby Wood of Seaside; sister of Jewel Taylor of Canby, Oregon, Ruby McMurray of Watsonville, and Clara Keeler of Oklahoma; loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A native of Indian Territory, Okla., age 77 years, she resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 18½ years.

Services were held Thursday, December 4, at 2:00 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Rev. Edward Alexander of Church of God, Seaside, officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

oOo

HOWARD WAYNE BARNETT

Howard W. Barnett of Fort Ord died Nov. 29. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas A. Barnett of Fort Ord; brother of Barbara Barnett of Fort Ord; loving grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw of Grand Coulee, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Barnett of Meridan, Idaho.

A native of Spokane, Wash., age two months old, he lived with his parents on the Peninsula for five weeks.

Services were held at the Graveside, Mission Memorial Park, Seaside, with Chaplain Lawrence Haworth of Fort Ord officiating. Interment followed.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

oOo

RAYMOND CARL GRAY

Raymond C Gray of Marina died Nov. 27. He was the husband of Ann B. Gray of Marina; loving father of Jo Ann Brock of Berkeley, Beverly White of Morgantown, W. Va., brother of Allen Gray of Washington, Pa., Ivan Gray of Conn., Anna Mayhle of Waynesburg, Pa., Ruth Blaker of Barrackville, W. Va., and Laurene Patterson of Greensobor, Pa., grandfather of three grandchildren.

A native of Rogersville, Pa., age 53 years, he resided on the Peninsula for eight years. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea and retired as a Captain after 20 years of Army service. He owned Keystone Real Estate of Marina and was member of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors.

Graveside services were held Monday, Dec. 1, at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside, with Rev. Tom Knauf of Calvary Baptist Church of Marina officiating. Entombment followed.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

oOo

REV. JAMES WINSTON PAIGE SR.

Rev. James W. Paige Sr. of Seaside died Nov. 26. He was the husband of Bertha L. Paige of Seaside; father of James Page Jr. of Seaside, Henry A. Paige of Oakland, and Joseph E. Paige of Berkeley; and Zorethea Paige of Seaside; grandfather of four grandchildren.

A native of Jonesville, Tex., age 73 years, he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 24 years. He founded and organized the Union Springs Baptist Church in San Francisco in 1944, and pastored Bethel Baptist achurch from 1954 until 1958, when he resigned. His home church was Friendship Baptist Church of Seaside until January 1959, when he founded and organized the New Hope Baptist Church of Seaside. He pastored there until he retired in January of 1975.

He was a member of the National Baptist Convention of America, the California State Baptist Convention, the St. John's District Association, the Monterey Bay Association, and the Seaside Ministerial Alliance.

He was a past member of the Antipoverty Council of the Monterey Peninsula and he was a member and organizer of Operation Shoestring in Seaside. He worked with the city of Seaside in many civic affairs for the city and he also worked with many other civic organizations throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at New Hope Baptist Church, Seaside, with Rev. J.P. Anderson of New Hope Baptist Church and Rev. H.H. Lusk of Bethel Baptist Church, Seaside, officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

oOo

RICHARD JOHN ISOM

Richard J. Isom of Seaside died Nov. 26. He was the son of Hideko Isom of Seaside and jJohn Isom of Incline Village, Nev.; brother of James Isom of Seaside; grandson of Mercedes Isom of Livermore, and Kame Kiyan of Okinawa, Japan

A native of Carmel, age three years, he lived all of his life on the Monterey Peninsula. He was last attending regularly at Operation Shoe String of Seaside.

Services were held Monday, Dec. 1, at Seaside Mortuary, with Father Joe Watt of Holy Eucharist Parish, Corralitos, officiating. Interment followed at San Carlos Catholic Cemetery, Monterey. Friends who wish may make their donations in his memory to Operation Shoe String, 370 Elm Avenue, Seaside.

For further information, clall 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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BILL (BELISARIO) MANZO

Bill Manzo of Seaside died Nov. 26. He was the father of Carmela D'Amico of Dayton, Ohio; brother of Rocco Manzo of Duronia, Italy; grandfather of three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

A native of Duronia, Italy, age 77 years, he resided on the Peninsula for two years. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 591 of Seaside and the Garibaldi Club of Follansbee, W. Va. He was veteran of World War II having served in the Army.

Services were held at Meyer & Boehmer Funeral Home, 1733 S. Brown St., Dayton, Ohio. Interment followed at Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio.

For futher information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.$

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Seaside has completed the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the 1976-77 Annual Community Development Program;

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT the Draft EIR may be reviewed from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Community Development-Planning Department, Seaside City Hall, Seaside, CA (phone 408--394-8531);

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT copies may be reviewed at the Seaside Public Library;

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT comments will be accepted on the document until January 18, 1976. Comments should be sent to the Seaside Community Development-Planning Department, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California 93955.

John Carlson
For WILLIAM V. BURRIS
Community Development-Planning Dept.
Publish one time on December 17, 1975.

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of: JESSIE GULLEY, Petitioner
Name, Address and Telephone No. of Attorney
RODNEY J. SHEPHERD
LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MONTEREY COUNTY
1070 Columbus Street
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: (408) 394-8571
Attorney for Petitioner.
No. MA 626
CITATION

The people of the state of California, to ABRAHAM MILLS

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear and attend a session of the above entitled court to be held on December 17, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. in the courtroom of said court, at 1200 Aguajito Road, in the city of Monterey California, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition for Adoption filed April 8, 1975 in the above-entitled Court should not be granted.
Dated: Oct. 23, 1975
Ernest A. Maggini, Clerk
By Mary A. Prehoder, Deputy
Publish: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 22nd day of December 19, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The Westerly 73 feet of Lots Numbered 22 and 24 in Block Numbered 10, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 5 Del Monte Heights" etc., filed for record August 4, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey State of California in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 15.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by JIMMIE W. THOMAS and PATRA LEE THOMAS, his wife as Joint Tenants as Trustors, to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Dated June 10, 1974 and recorded June 14, 1974, in Reel 918, at Page 1006, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Notice of default of said obligation and election to sell

said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 5th day of August, 1975, in Reel 994, at Page 1, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.
DATED: November 10, 1975
COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY
By: D. Mobert-Foreclosure Department
Secretary
DATES OF PUBLICATION: November 17, 26, December 3, 10, 17, 1975

ATTENTION CRAFTS PERSONS

Jonathan Concept, a Seaside craft mart, is soliciting fine arts and crafts to sell on consignment during the Christmas season. Please bring your wares into the store at 1220 Broadway in Seaside. We feature a fine selection of plants, baskets, pottery, exotic teas, off-site sandwiches, from the Broadway Deli. For further information, call 899-2556. (Under new management)

AVISO DE ELECCION

SE NOTIFICA OFICIALMENTE A LOS VOTANTES que tendra lugar una ELECCION MUNICIPAL GENERAL en la ciudad de Seaside, condado de Monterey, estado de California, el dia dos (2) de Marzo de 1976, con el fin de elegir a dos personas a puestos de Miembro del Consejo Municipal ("Councilman") por un periodo de cuatro (4) anos cada una, y a una (1) persona al puesto de Alcalde ("Mayor") por un periodo de dos (2) anos.

Las urnas electorales estaran abiertas de las siete (7:00) de la manana a las ocho (8:00) de la noche (hora oficial en vigencia) del dia de las elecciones arriba indicado (con las excepciones provistas por el Codigo Electoral).

(Firmado)
DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
"City Clerk"
(Funcionario a cargo)
December 12, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 465

AN ORDINANCE RESTRICTING PARKING ON LASALLE AVENUE BETWEEN FREMONT BOULEVARD AND DEL MONTE BOULEVARD

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. No vehicle of an unladen weight exceeding seven thousand pounds (7000 lbs) shall be parked on LaSalle Avenue between Fremont Boulevard and Del Monte Boulevard.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be published once after its passage in the Seaside Post News-Sentinel and shall be in force and take effect thirty (30) days from and after its passage and approval.

INTRODUCED this 20th day of November, 1975.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Seaside duly held on the 4th day of December, 1975, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Ross, Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor Dolan
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

B. J. Dolan, Jr.
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Dudley N. Lapham
CITY CLERK

December 17, 1975

FOR SALE

Black & White 23 inch TV Stereo Console $150.00. OLD German Grandfather Clock $650.00. Frames 6 String Guitar $125.00.

For Sale

Elegant Monte Carlo - 25,000 miles AM Radio, air conditioning, PWR Brakes, PWR steering, steel belted radial tires like new, DeLuxe interior & carpets $3,900. AM-FM Stereo 8 track installed $50.00. If wanted call 242-8463.

GAS WATCHER

Don't give up vacation plans, but consider other means of transportation than the family car -- bus, plane, ship, railroad (AMTRAC), even bikes.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a GENERAL MINICIPAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, the 2nd day of March, 1976, for the purpose of electing two (2) persons to the office of City Councilman for the full term of four (4) years each, and one (1) person to the office of Mayor for a full term of two (2) years.

The polls at said Election will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (current time in effect) of said day of election (except as provided in the Elections Code).

DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk
Published: December 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Camptown West, at 1340 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, California 93955.
Name: Open Road Central, Inc., 1340 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, California 93955.

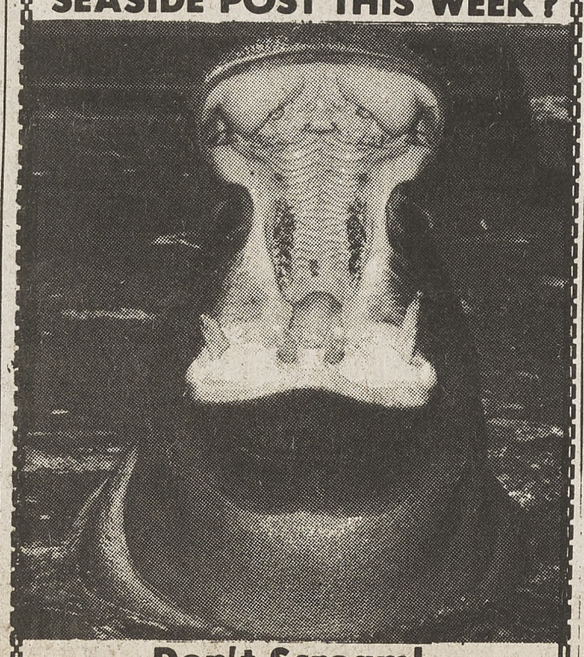
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Louis N. Haddad

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office..
Ernest A. Maggini, County Clerk
By R. Ryan, Deputy
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

Publish Dec. 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1975

DIDN 'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- CARDINAL LIQUORS, 1022 Broadway, Seaside.
- SEASIDE MARKET, 1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
- SEASIDE REXALL PHARMACY Fremont Blvd. at Harcourt, Seaside
- FREMONT LIQUORS, 1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
- BILL BROWN'S LIQUORS Olympia Shopping Center, Seaside
- MATHIS ' LIQUORS 1784-A- Fremont, Seaside
- ORD TERRACE LIQUORS 1949 Fremont Blvd. , Seaside
- HI—WAY MARKET 1950 Fremont Blvd., Seaside
- QUICK STOP MARKET 1098 Broadway, Seaside

Community Center Planned

Continued from page 1

includes two acres of land and is in a good location in terms of accessibility, but the site size is inadequate for the size of the proposed building. "It could have some social ramifications in pulling people up the hill for its use from the rest of the city."

The Fort Ord property is viewed as "not central to Seaside and, located next to Seaside High, could have some major social problems which would offset the shared use advantages" and "the site is not on a major artery or in a place of good identity."

The location in the Laguna Grande site is viewed as a potentially good site, in a grove of eucalyptus trees south of the existing church and within the proposed area of the Laguna Grande Regional Park. "The site contains adequate land for a cultural community center with parking with no space for a future gymnasium or outdoor play fields," the report said. "The main negative factor is its location in relation to the population and needs area of Seaside. It is across Fremont on one end of town and not centrally located for access."

The present Seaside Youth Center at Hilby and Wheeler streets includes 2.5 acres of land on which are situated the youth center, senior citizens' center, senior citizens' center, and the little league baseball field. "The site is more central than Laguna Grande but still is not near the center of population of Seaside. It is on a major street easy for access and identity. It is on the population side of Fremont and is a familiar location to the people of Seaside. The location is the most buildable because of the flat site and its openess."

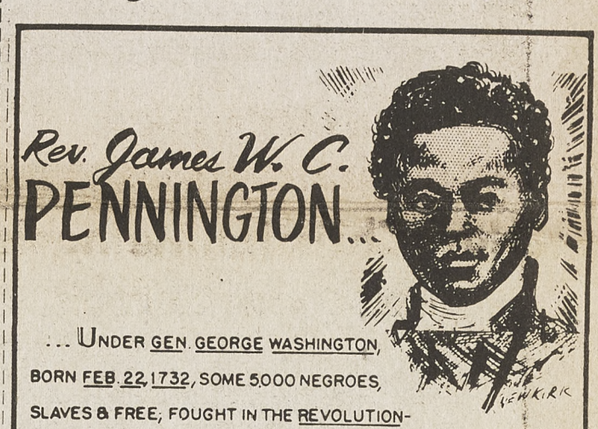
Life-saving protection against one of woman's deadliest enemies—breast cancer.

95% of breast cancers are discovered by women themselves. And the earlier the detection and treatment, the greater the chances of cure.

Ask your local Unit for our leaflet on breast self-examination. Then mark your calendar—BSE. Every month.

American Cancer Society

Things You Should Know


Rev. James W. C.
PENNINGTON...
...UNDER GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, BORN FEB. 22, 1732, SOME 5,000 NEGROES, SLAVES & FREE, FOUGHT IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR / WHEN HE CROSSED THE DELAWARE, IN 1776, TWO NEGROES, OLIVER CROMWELL & PRINCE WHIPPLE, WERE WITH HIM / J.W.C. PENNINGTON FOUND SUCH FACTS AS THESE AS ONE OF THE FIRST NEGRO HISTORIANS! HE HAD A D.D. DEGREE FROM HEIDLEBURG UNIV. & PREACHED AGAINST SLAVERY FROM NEW ENGLAND TO EUROPE /
NEWKIRK

CLASSIFIED RATE INFO

50¢ per line ($2.50 minimum)
TERMS: Payable in advance at the Seaside Post Office, 665 Broadway (P.O. Box 736) Seaside, Calif. 93955
Credit extended only to customers with regular business accounts.
DEADLINE: 5p.m. Friday
ERRORS: Seaside Post not responsible for errors after first insertion.

PRINCIPAL LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT USED CARS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD. ONE LOOK AT OUR EXCELLENT SELECTION SHOULD MORE THAN CONVINCE YOU.

SALE SALE
USED CARS GALORE
SALE
OPEN SUNDAYS

PRINCIPAL LINCOLN AND MERCURY
NO. 2 HEITZINGER PLAZA
Monterey Peninsula Auto Center, Seaside
899-2311

Consumer group releases study of Central Coast area

Consumer League of the Central Coast, the volunteer consumer action organization, has released its study of Central Coast members of the California state legislature on issues of concern to the consumer.

Based on detailed voting records of California legislators on 41 legislative proposals introduced and considered during the 1973-74 session of the California legislature, Consumer League of the Central Coast. Director John Snetsinger scored local lawmakers for poor voting records on consumer issues.

Lowest rating of all Central Coast legislators was given to Assemblyman Robert Nimmo of Atascadero (29th Assembly District). With the 17th lowest rating out of the 80-member Assembly, Wimmd, CLOCC noted, "consistently voted in opposition to measures designed to protect the consumer."

Assemblyman Don MacGillivray of Santa Barbara, who was defeated in his bid for a state senate seat, compiled the 21st worst record during the 1973-74 session. Frank Murphy's record placed the Santa Cruz assemblyman right in the middle of the lower house membership.

State Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville, who has announced his intentions to retire next year, also compiled a voting record in the state senate that placed him in the middle of his colleagues on consumer issues.

CLOCC Board of Directors noted that three of the four state legislators ranked by CKOCC will no longer be candidates for public office. MacGillivray was defeated in his state senate bid in 1974, and Murphy and Grunsky have announced retirement plans. A final Central Coast legislator Omer Rains of Oxnard, was not included in the survey because he was elected to the state senate in a special election well into the 1973-74 session, and did not have many voting opportunities.

Only Nimmo, of the officeholders rated by CLOCC, is still politically active. His low ranking was based on a series of negative votes on key consumer issues. One example noted by Snetsinger was Nimmo's opposition to a bill which would allow pharmacists to substitute less expensive drugs generically equivalent to the one prescribed.

Nimmo also voted against a bill to equalize the process of taxing banks and insurance companies with the process for taxing the individual taxpayer (the legislation provided for a majority vote to determine increases in bank and insurance comapny taxes rather than the two-third vote presently required.)

Nimmo opposed two key energy conservation laws, voted against a strong conflicts-of-interest bill, and cast a negative vote on a proposed law to expand small claims procedures.

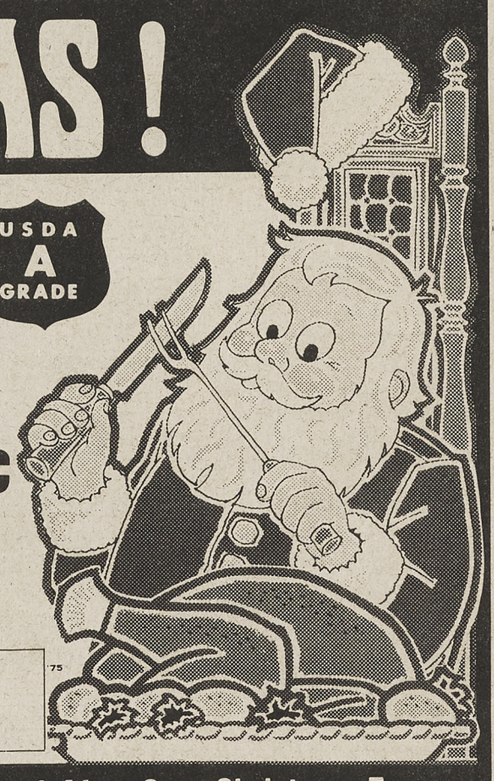
CLOCC is a non-partisan committee created in 1974 to further the goals of the Consumer Rights movement throughout Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Monterey counties.

CLOCC's job is to identity both the good and the bad public officials on consumer affairs issues. It does not lobby, but rather attempts to make the voter's job easier by identifying those public officials in the Central Coast counties who either support or oppose legislation involving the rifhts of the consumer.

It is CLOCC's goal to play a role in electing men and women to public office who will be responsible to the needs of consumers.

SAFEWAY

For A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Canned Hams
5 lb. Safeway or Dubuque Royal Buffet (Cudahy 8.99) $9.99
8 lb. Safeway or Dubuque Royal Buffet $15.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Rib Roasts All Sizes lb. $1.77
U.S.D.A Choice Grade Beef
Rib Eye Roast Boneless lb. $2.99
U.S.D.A Choice Avg. Wt. 3 to 5 lbs.
Round Tip Roast lb. $1.78
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

GRADE A TURKEYS USDA A GRADE
Toms 49¢ lb.
Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Under 23 lbs.
(Hens All Sizes lb. 57¢)
(Super Size Toms Manor House 24 lbs. & Over Limited Supply lb. 65¢)
Fresh Turkeys Safeway Brand Fresh USDA Grade A w/Pop Up Timer
Toms Under 23 lbs lb. 65¢ Hens All Sizes lb. 69¢

Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 49¢
Pork Chops Assorted 1/4 Pork Loin Cut Into Chops lb. $1.48
Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed lb. 88¢
Sirloin Steak Boneless Top U.S.D.A. Beef Loin Choice lb. $2.18

All Stores Will Be Closed Christmas Day and After 6pm Christmas Eve

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog—Mild, Medium, or Hot (Tennessee Pride — Hot or Regular 1 lb. $1.59) 12 oz. $1.29
Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced 2 lb. $2.65) 1-lb. $1.33
Sliced Bacon Dubuque Mississippi Brand (Thick Sliced 2-lb. $2.65) 1-lb. $1.33
Smoked Hams Whole or Shank Half—Hickory Smoked (Rump Portion—Hickory Smoked lb. $1.49) lb. $1.39
Half Hams Farmer's Hostess Boneless—3-4 #'s (Royal Buffet Hams—Halves lb. $2.49) lb. $2.49

Round Tip Steak Boneless Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. $1.98
Beef Bacon Sliced 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19
Canadian Bacon End Cuts (Canadian Bacon, Center Cuts lb. $2.69) lb. $2.39
Boneless Diced Pork for Oriental Dishes lb. $1.88
Boneless Pork Shoulder Blade Roast lb. $1.39

Beef Rib Steak Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef (Beef Rib Eye, Boneless Beef Round lb. $3.19) lb. $2.37
New Zealand Leg of Lamb Frozen lb. $1.29
Platter Style Sliced Bacon Farmer's Brand with Dressing & Gravy lb. $1.49
Turkey Roast Manor house, Frozen 3-lb., 6 oz. each $4.29
Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners 1 lb. 88¢

Roasting Chickens Sunrise Large 5-7 lbs. Frozen lb. 79¢
Turkey Breasts Safeway Self Basting, 4-8 lbs. Frozen lb. $1.29
Safeway Smoked Turkeys Fully Cooked. 8-10 lbs. Frozen lb. $1.29
Self Basting Turkeys Armor Golden Star Butter Frozen UNDER 16 lbs. Frozen lb. 75¢
Self Basting Turkeys Armour Golden Star Butter Frozen 16 lbs. UP lb. 73¢

Dinner Rolls Skylark Brown 'n Serve pkg. BUY 2 SAVE 7¢ 2 for 89¢

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER 48¢

Snack Crackers Nabisco box YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER 55¢

Peas or Corn Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 32¢ EXTRA VALUE 4 for $1

Large Eggs Lucerne, Grade AA dozen EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 77¢

Pumpkin Pie or Mince Pie (40 oz. $1.25) Bel-air, Frozen EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 24 oz. 59¢

Sugar Candi Cane Powdered or Brown BUY 3 SAVE 11¢ EXTRA VALUE 1 lb. 3 for $1

Solve Your Gift Problems With A Safeway Gift Order
Give A Safeway Gift Order . . . There's no more acceptable gift than a Safeway Gift Order. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of Guaranteed Quality. Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

Snack Foods
Planters Peanuts Dry Roasted 16 oz. $1.29
Sunflower Nuts Fisher, Toasted—Salted 6½ oz. 69¢
Pringle's Potato Chips Tube 4½ oz. 55¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz Spread 8 oz. 89¢
SS Dream Whip Topping Mix 6 oz. $1.09

Jell-o Gelatin 3 oz. BUY 5 SAVE 25¢ EXTRA VALUE 5 for $1

MJB Coffee Ground 2 lb. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $2.69

Holiday Helpers
Chicken Broth Stidd's 10 oz. 17¢
Poultry Seasoning Bell's 1 oz. 31¢
Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain, Long Grain & Wild 6 oz. 61¢
Hollandaise Sauce Aunt Penny's 6 oz. 37¢
French Fried Onions O&C—can 3 oz. 44¢
Lemon Juice Realemon (Realime Lime Juice 8 oz. 43¢) 24 oz. 73¢

Lucerne Sherbet quart EXTRA VALUE 59¢

Baking Needs
S&W Mincemeat Brandied 28 oz. $1.39
Libby's Pumpkin can 29 oz. 43¢
SS Pillsbury Flour (10 lb. $1.47) 5 lb. 75¢
Baker's Coconut Angel Flake (Premium Shred 8 oz.) 7 oz. 69¢
Chocolate Morsels Nestle's Semi-Sweet 12 oz. 99¢
Flickettes Ghirardelli Milk Chocolate Chips (12 oz. 73¢) 6 oz. 39¢

Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable 24 oz. EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 78¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz. 35¢
Mandarin Oranges Town House Segments 11 oz. 3 for 99¢
Real Egg Nog Lucerne (Non-Alcoholic) Half Gallon (Quart 63¢) $1.19
Cut Yams Highway, In Syrup 30 oz. 39¢
Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's - cello 7½ oz. 47¢
Sodas & Mixers Cragmont (Plus Deposit) quart 5 for $1

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 oz. YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 35¢

Great Ideas for Christmas Stocking Stuffers!
Super Cricket Disposable Butane Lighter by Gillette each SUPER SAVER 99¢
Brut 33 Splash on lotion 7 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.89
Crayons Crayola 24 count EXTRA VALUE 49¢
Pantyhose Safeway, Dress Sheer pair EXTRA VALUE 99¢

Sweet Pickles Town House 22 oz. YOU SAVE 8¢ EXTRA VALUE 69¢

Frozen Foods
SS Cream Cheese Cake Sara Lee reg. $1.39
Bridgford Bread Ready to Bake White Dough 3-16 oz. 99¢
Calavo Avocado Dip can 7¾ oz. 79¢
Birds Eye Awake Orange Concentrate 12 oz. 43¢
White & Wild Rice Green Giant 12 oz. 55¢
Birds Eye Peas 10 oz. 35¢
Vegetables Birds Eye International 10 oz. 61¢

From The Dairy Case
Cream Cheese Whipped Kraft Philadelphia 4 oz. 44¢
Cream Topping Lucerne, Pressurized Can 6½ oz. 65¢
Cream for Whipping Lucerne (Pint 87¢) ½ pint 46¢
Sour Half & Half Lucerne, Use like Sour Cream. pint 39¢
Sour Cream Lucerne pint 59¢
Sharp Cheddar Spread Cracker Barrel 8 oz. 95¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls Pillsbury 8 oz. 59¢

Holiday Reminders
Princella Cut Yams (40 oz. 71¢) 16 oz. 33¢
Small Whole Onions Super Fine 16 oz. 49¢
Eagle Brand Milk Sweetened Condensed 14 oz. 68¢
Pickle Chips Del Monte, Sweet (Sweet Midgets 83¢) 12 oz. 67¢
Whole New Potatoes Del Monte 16 oz. 28¢
Edwards Coffee Ground 2 lb. $2.55
Hills Bros. Coffee (1 lb. $1.55) 2 lb. $2.79

Dinner Napkins Scotkins 50 count YOU SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 35¢

Sunkist Oranges California Grown, Large Size Seedless Navels (½ Box = $2.50) (Full Box = $4.99) 7 lbs. $1

U.S. No. 1 Walnuts Smaller Sizes (50-Lb. Bag $12.50) 4 lbs. $1

Traditional Christmas Flowers
Finest Quality Poinsettias Grown Especially For Safeway
Outstanding Mums Azalias
Available at your Safeway

NyQuil Vicks Nighttime Colds Medicine 6 oz. YOU SAVE 56¢ SUPER SAVER $1.13

Happy Holidays

In California its Safeway

Items and prices in this ad are available December 17, 1975 thru December 23, 1975.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Your Express Checkstand Store SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center

A Monthly Date

Mark it on your calendar. Once a month — every month. BSE. Breast self-examination.

ATTENTION!

The Seaside Post is now accepting applications for part time work in your neighborhood. If you like working with young people and are interested in working a few hours in the early morning one day a week, we would like to talk to you. The job involves some lifting and carrying of newspaper bundles, and auto. Apply in person at 665 Broadway between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

(An Equal opportunity employer)